

10-26-1972

## Spectator 1972-10-26

Editors of The Spectator

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# Faculty senate considers reformation

by Ann Standaert  
Faculty senate members are in favor of restructuring the senate to give them more decision making powers but there is disagreement as to the best way to accomplish their goal. This was the main emphasis of the faculty senate meeting Tuesday. Senators and interested faculty discussed the advantages and disadvantages of seven options offered to them by a senate committee on reconstituting the senate.

**ESSENTIALLY**, the options include:  
1) That the senate remain the same.  
2) The senate should reform itself as a new independent organization and represent the

faculty as exclusive bargaining agent in collective negotiations with the University.  
3) The senate should seek to obtain changes in the University statutes which would delegate legislative power to the faculty in the areas of "Educational Policy and Faculty codes" and advisory and consultative powers in other areas of University operation.  
4) The senate should be dissolved and an independent group such as the American Association of University Professors would become the representative for the faculty in matters concerning employment conditions.  
5) Several combinations of the above might be tried.  
**THE COMMITTEE** came

about last year after the local AAUP chapter lost its bid to become the collective bargaining agent for the faculty. The senate had previously endorsed the principle of collective bargaining and, therefore, set up the committee to look into the possibility of using the senate as the agent for the faculty.  
The options considered by the senate and faculty are more than just "looking at the senate as simply a bargaining unit," Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., committee member, said.  
Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J., another committee member, agreed.

**"IT'S A QUESTION** of reconstitution. Should the senate be reconstituted so that it becomes

a power in the University in decision making as well as advisory roles?" Fr. Axer said.  
"While we do this, we can do it in such a way that it can act as a bargaining agent as well."  
Several senators stated that the senate as it is now is "non-functional."  
"It's as good as a second thumb," said Dr. Joseph Monda.  
The senators also questioned the relationship of the senate to the Academic Council. The faculty, senators feel, should have more say about what goes on in the University.  
**THE SENATORS** admitted that if they should become reconstituted they might lose something in that they would probably no longer have the right to appoint faculty mem-

bers to University standing committees.  
Reorganization of the senate might also involve restructuring of the Academic Council, committee members said.  
The third option in particular would imply the restructuring of the council, Fr. Blanchette said.  
Senators also objected to the wording of the third option.  
"EDUCATIONAL policy and faculty codes" is just too vague," Sr. Christopher Querin, F.C.S.P., insisted.  
The senators moved to accept the options as "working papers," redefine them more clearly and submit them to the faculty.  
They will be reviewed again at the next senate meeting, soon to be scheduled.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 8  
Thursday, Oct. 26, 1972  
Seattle, Washington



## Black Student Union replaces SAAME as campus organization

by Margaret Enos  
The Black Student Union has been re-initiated on this campus, following a vote by black students last week.  
This decision came about as a result of SAAME (Students Afro-American Movement for Equality) disbanding.  
SAAME had formerly served as a statewide organization, affiliating all black students in Washington with one group.  
According to Harrold Nelson, the newly appointed chairman of BSU and its official representative, "Only a certain portion of blacks were represented by SAAME, whereas all students will be able to identify with the BSU."

**NELSON** describes BSU as a politically and socially active organization whose services reach the community as well as the campus.  
He was appointed chairman at an organizational meeting Tuesday night where an executive

board consisting of 7 students was initiated as the official governing body.  
Nelson explained that besides his post there are six chairs consisting of: public relations, academics, activities, community affairs, research, and a secretary of finance.  
Filling those positions are: Tony Hayward, Robert Carhe, Maurice Wallace, Mary Harrison, Stanley Ruffin, and Winifred Smith, respectively.

**PROJECTS** and activities being planned by the committees include: additional financial aid for minorities, organizing and developing a minority news letter, tutoring underprivileged students in the central district, the establishment of a daycare center, new black courses, and an increase in minority faculty members.  
Nelson said, "The BSU will sponsor social activities on campus to involve all students, not only minorities."

He cited the organization's most immediate aim to be, "Making people aware that we (minorities) are on campus, we are a part of the University, and we mean to take part in any and all activities." He added, "This will bring about a better relationship between minorities and teachers and other students."  
The BSU will hold an executive board meeting Thursday, Nov. 2.  
Office space for the chartered organization has yet to be arranged with the ASSU.

## Minority newspaper to appear monthly beginning Thursday

The first issue of **The Voice**, a monthly newspaper published by the Associated Minority Students of S.U., will hit the stands next week.  
Edited by Brenda Woods, junior journalism major, the paper will contain eight pages of in-depth reports of the campus and the surrounding community in relation to S.U. or specific minority students.  
The **Voice** is scheduled to come out the first Thursday of every month. Distribution will be through **The Medium**, a Cen-

tral Area community newspaper.  
Funds for the paper are still pending, according to Charles Mitchell, Minority Affairs director. Donations have been made for the first issue.  
Subsequent issues will be partially financed through advertising, Ms. Woods added.  
Presently, a nucleus of about five students have been working on the paper. All minority students are invited to submit articles they feel may be of interest to minority students. Offices are located in the Minority Affairs office.

## Fr. Gaffney is back

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, was released from Providence Hospital yesterday and is reported "doing well," according to Admiral George Towner, administrative assistant to the president.  
Fr. Gaffney was recently hos-

pitalized for surgery on his hip which had deteriorated.  
He was receiving therapy while in the hospital.  
Fr. Gaffney is presently resting in his room in Loyola.  
Admiral Towner noted that the president "is doing a lot of standing."

## Sophomore wins Progress scholarship

Lori Elisa Noma, sophomore journalism major, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship last week from the Catholic Northwest Progress, the diocesan newspaper.  
The Progress, celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, awarded five such scholarships to minority and disadvantaged students from the area.  
**MS. NOMA** has worked on the Spectator and the SUn, the alumni newspaper. She was the Sultana, or female leader of the Filipino Youth Activities drill team and is a student member of Women in Communications, formerly Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional women's journalism honorary.  
After graduation, Ms. Noma hopes to go into broadcast journalism or publications.  
She was selected for the scholarship on the basis of applications submitted by administrators, teachers and advisers.  
**MS. NOMA** is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Elisio Noma of Seattle.  
Other recipients of the award include Ray Seales, 1972 Olym-



Lori Noma

pic Gold Medal winner in boxing, who will attend Fort Steilacoom Community College; Raymond Quintanar, a sophomore at Seattle Pacific College; Geraldine Hillson, St. Martin's College; and James McGhee, University of Puget Sound.

## 'Results' will be emphasis of year's Leadership Conference

by Judy Hotchkiss  
The ASSU Fall Leadership Conference will emphasize obtaining results from their day-long program on Sunday.  
In the past, clubs and leaders have met to come up with joint projects for the coming year. Little was accomplished, according to Sue Calderon, ASSU comptroller and conference chairman. She said there are people who will take the initiative if they knew how to go about it. This year's conference will attempt to fill that gap.  
The conference will focus on having the power to organize activities, the expertise to carry

them out and how to obtain results.  
**THE ASSU** revived the Leadership Conference last year after it lay dormant for two years. The aim last year was to give campus leaders an idea how ASSU operates. The conference also defined the mutual expectations and responsibilities between student governments, clubs and student groups.  
Invitations to the conference were extended beyond club presidents this year to include senators, students leaders and interested students. Those attending should call the ASSU offices by Friday at 626-6815 or sign up on Sunday during registration be-

tween 9 and 9:30 a.m. in the Chieftain.  
At 9:30 a.m. Pat Lupo, ASSU president, will explain the workshops. Workshop I, at 10 a.m., will discuss the power behind student organizations, followed by a 15 minute break at 11 a.m.  
**THE KNOW HOW** Workshop II is from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., followed by a lunch in Tabard Inn between 12:15 and 1 p.m.  
The afternoon agenda includes Workshop III at 1 p.m., which will focus on communications between the leaders and concluding with a 2 p.m. panel discussion examining the results the leaders hope to achieve.

## Holland, Rosetti in final election; four senate seats contested also

Bob Holland and Carl Rosetti will be vying for the position of freshman class president in the final elections scheduled for next Tuesday.  
Holland, a pre-major from Seattle, received 41 votes while Rosetti, a pre-major also, from Hawaii, received 25 votes.  
The other two candidates,

Barry Martin and Don Smith, received 23 and 18 votes respectively.  
Also on the ballot are the following candidates for the various senate positions: Abdul Aziz O. Jeng and Steve Levine for position No. 1; Nick Collins and Guy Ilalaole for position No. 2; Hisashi Takahashi and Jim Lor-

ang for position No. 3; and Nick Beritch and Jeff Rietveld for position No. 4.  
All senate platforms and plans are noted on page four.  
Voting booths will be located in the Chieftain cafeteria and the Liberal Arts building from 9 a.m. to noon, and then will be placed in the Bellarmine Hall lobby from noon to 6 p.m.





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nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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## Jesuit volunteer teaching here

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps' first volunteer to teach college will be doing that at S.U.

The volunteer is Kevin Hart and he will be teaching history beginning next quarter as well as tutoring.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps, which is older than the Peace Corps, is an association of laymen organized out of the Oregon Province of Jesuits. There are over 90 volunteers working in Alaskan villages, and others as far away as Zambia, Africa, and Micronesia—250 all told.

Hart, who has completed his doctoral studies, is currently working on his dissertation. This quarter he's been doing odd jobs at the Connolly P.E. Center.

**HE DECIDED** to join the Corps for two reasons: "I wanted to teach and I wanted to serve the Church." The Corps enabled him to do both at the same time.

Although teaching jobs usually involve only the elementary and secondary levels of education, Hart requested to teach college on his application to the Corps. Placement officials complied and he was assigned to S.U.

Hart started with the Corps in August with its orientation program at Mount St. Michael's. Minimum service to the program is a year although it is usually a nine-month year because most jobs involve teaching, Hart said.

There are a number of people in the Corps who are mainly humanitarian rather than spiritually oriented, Hart said, "but the majority are Roman Catholic."

Hart, who received his B.A.

in English from the University of New Mexico and his M.A. in history from Kansas State University, says this is his first contact with a Catholic school. He is finding he "enjoys a smaller school."

**HART RESIDES** with the Seattle community of volunteers in the Mt. Baker district where the Corps has two houses. Of the 10 other volunteers in Seattle, five are teaching at Immaculate Conception Middle School, three are at the Martin Luther King Day-Care Center, one is working for Project Equality, which makes reports on equal opportunity employment in the businesses in which the Church is involved.

Volunteers are paid \$150 a month. They pay \$100 of this toward room and board.

After his year of service Hart plans to continue teaching college or enter the army.



Kevin Hart

### Wrong interpretation

## Evaluation revised

Problems have arisen with the statistical interpretation of the teacher evaluation, according to Pat Lupo, ASSU president.

"Because of the ranges in faculty averages, the computer program set up doesn't give the correct statistical interpretation desired," Lupo said.

"It wrongly concludes that an instructor who scored 80 per cent is in the upper 20 per cent of the faculty," he added.

All faculty members scored at least 50 per cent on the evalua-

tion. Consequently, Lupo said, the percentile ratings are not adequate for statistical use.

The computer program will have to be redesigned and reinterpreted. Revised copies of the evaluation will be sent to the faculty and the reserve desk in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

The evaluation will only be issued once this year, during winter quarter.

Teacher evaluations, Lupo emphasized, are not designed "as infallible guides but, rather, as informational tools."

## World is 'nearly silent' for students in S.C.C. program

by Marilyn Mayor

It's a silent, or nearly so, world for the 40 deaf or hearing-impaired students living on the University campus again this year, but don't feel sorry for them.

Their smiling faces, friendly attitude and constant flutter of hand signals are a complimentary indication of the success of the Seattle Community College program to train and prepare these students for the next step in society—employment in the "hearing world."

**THE PROGRAM**, begun in fall 1969, is one of three programs in the United States to help deaf or hearing impaired students in post secondary education and to provide various supportive services, according to Bill Davis, head counsellor for special studies. It is directed by Stan Traxler, audiology and speech pathology department.

Funding is through a five-year research and demonstration grant from the Housing, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department.

The program is designed to initiate the deaf student into the hearing world as much as possible. He is able to attend the class with the help of an interpreter who "signs" the classroom discussion to him or by using aids like pressure sensitive note pads which hearing students use to make an automatic copy for the deaf student.

**HOWEVER**, not all students need these aids; they can either lip read adequately or have partial hearing.

In addition, there are two full-time and one part-time tutors and a competent counselling department at S.C.C. which, Davis says, "helps the students with personal problems, acts as a liaison between S.U. and S.C.C. and visits the dorm in the evening on a rotation basis to further help the students." The counsellors also devote time to take part in the students' outside or recreational activities.

Davis feels the experience the deaf students get from living in the dorm is a "positive thing. S.C.C.'s program is the only one of its type in the country where deaf students are integrated with others in a dormitory situation." Dorm living is a natural atmosphere because they will "have to work and be involved with hearing persons," he continued.

**NOT ALL THOSE** who wanted to live in the dorm could be accepted due to limited room availability, Davis added. The other 56 students associated with program live either in private apartments, which the program also encourages, or at home.

The results of the program are best learned by talking (with the help of an interpreter) to the students themselves.

"Smiley" Briseno is from Utah. He's finished the welding program and now is going into auto-body building and refinishing. He signed with a smile that he "likes both."

Briseno was eager to report two student initiated organizations for the deaf. A Sea King Club for the Deaf is their social organization. (Briseno is vice president.) The students have also elected a student body government. The executive board meets regularly with the counselling staff to air grievances of fellow students.

**DAVIS SAID** the student counsellors provide a valuable "feedback to the staff" and insight on how the program is progressing "from the student's point of view."

Marilyn Reddick, from Cleveland, Ohio, is taking the four-quarter office clerical and key-punch program. She relayed that she thinks the program is "fine" and she "gets along with everyone."

**"FOR MANY,"** he explained, "it's the first time for them to meet kids who can hear. About half of the students attended residential schools for the deaf where their only association was with other deaf students." The other half attended public schools and/or special day programs.

When the five-year trial period expires in the spring of 1974, S.C.C. hopes permanent funding will be established for their program and the two other sister projects in the United States. They also hope that additional facilities and opportunities are opened up for the deaf so that the students' talents and aptitudes may be refined and developed for their later years in the working world.



# "Worth looking into"

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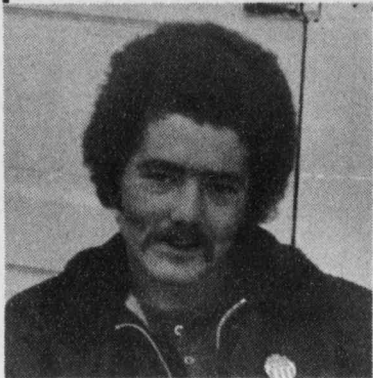
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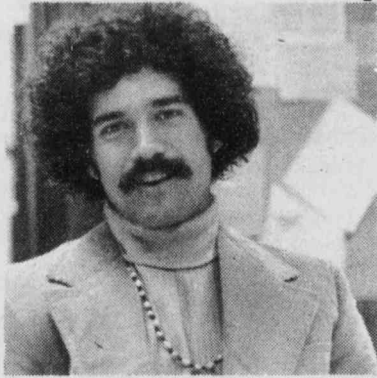
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# Collins, Ilalaole vie for position



Nick Collins



Guy Alalaole

Two sophomore political science majors, Nick Collins and Guy Ilalaole, are vying for senate position no. 2 in Tuesday's race.

Collins feels that student government can only be as good as the students make it.

**HE FEELS** that as vice president of Young Democrats he has had the experience to qualify for the post. He also has time to devote to student government, Collins said.

He added that many of his

ideas are "similar to those of other student candidates."

"This is essential in effecting any constructive change in the senate," he added.

Collins would like to see more students involved in campus politics. More social functions on campus would also be helpful, he added.

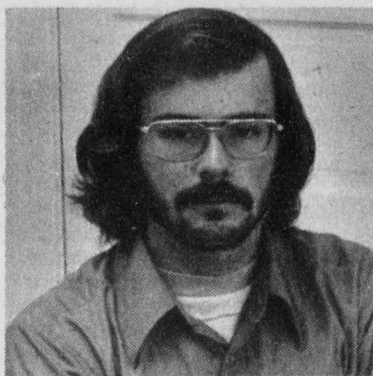
**ILALAOLE FEELS** that student government is not really a student-run government. He is concerned with what he feels is a "lack of power."

He would like to see more students get involved.

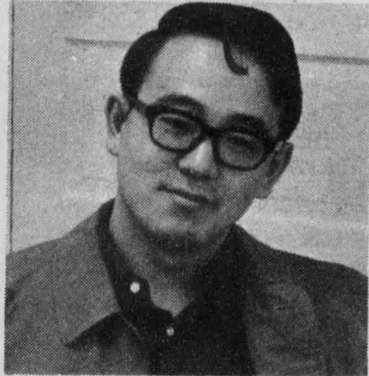
"S.U. lacks a feeling of student unity. Students lack knowledge of each other," Ilalaole said.

Ilalaole would like to develop more social functions that would include "something for everybody."

# Lorang vs. Takahashi for senate pos. no. 2



Jim Lorang



Hisashi Takahashi

Jim Lorang and Hisashi Takahashi will face each other Tuesday in the race for student senate position No. 2.

Lorang, a sophomore pre-ma-

jor from Seattle, feels that his experience as Orientation co-chairman has given him a chance to find out what needs to be done on the campus.

# Sophomores advocate senate restructuring

The battle for senate position no. 4 will be between two sophomores, Nick Beritich and Jeff Rietveld.

Beritich, president of the Young Democrats and a political science major from Tacoma, feels that student government on this campus is synonymous with confusion.

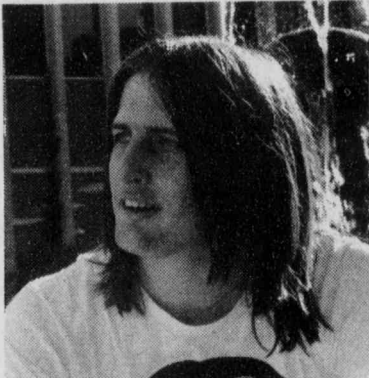
"I have two plans. The first plan is three-fold which necessitates integrating club presidents as an integral part of student government. By doing this, a better communication system would exist within the S.U. constituency," Beritich stated.

"**THERE WOULD** be a closer union between clubs and the

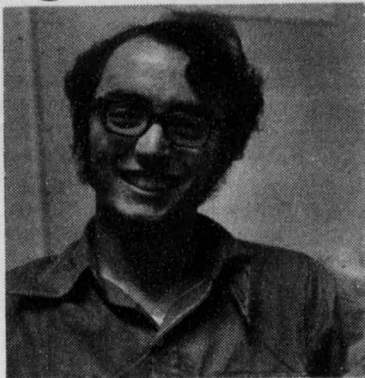
ASSU. As it now stands, some clubs have compiled a \$2,000 debt which the ASSU must pay off. This may explain why money is tight when it comes to special functions. If we have a better system of clubs and government working together, debts of this nature will cease," Beritich pointed out.

Beritich's second plan stresses a "total re-writing, and I emphasize re-writing, not revision, of the ASSU constitution. If student government has a concrete basis to stand on, then student government can be effective. As it stands right now, the ASSU is treading water desperately."

Beritich is running for the



Nick Beritich



Jeff Rietveld

senate because, "I feel I have a better way."

Rietveld, a journalism major from Hawaii, feels there is no life on this campus and it can all be attributed to the present student government.

Rietveld also feels that some senators add a "dead weight to a dead campus."

"**I PROPOSE** a new, dynamic senate. It would be the first step to a new, dynamic campus," he continued.

His plan would include a greater number of senate seats and a new code for senators. This code would include not only the existing attendance and voting rules, but it would also in-

sist that senators have "more contacts and more conferences with students."

Rietveld asserted that the ASSU has been trying to conceal its constitution from the students.

"Nobody knows what to do if they want to impeach someone in the senate or initiate resolutions," he stated. "They should publish their constitution, make it known, and not hide it anymore," he added.

Rietveld believes that "we need a dynamic senate to make the present lifeless student government more effective. Then we can have a more dynamic campus."

**HE WOULD** like to see the senate and ASSU work a little closer.

"Right now there is some discord between some senators and the ASSU," he said.

If more senators came up with more resolutions, more things might be accomplished, he added.

As an example, Lorang said, he would like to see something be done about making the Chieftain more of a "place for students to get together."

"**IT LOOKS** nice but there's no reason for students to be around there," he said. Lorang added, however, that he isn't sure how to accomplish that.

Takahashi, a senior in political science from Japan, is interested in "what's going on on campus."

He would like to try to get students involved in activities.

"There is a political conscience lacking among students here," Takahashi said.

**TAKAHASHI** has no specific plans at the moment but feels he might be interested in working on curriculum.

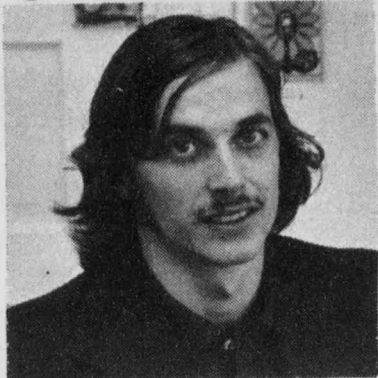
What the senate discusses now he feels is irrelevant and out of perspective.

"It's ridiculous to talk about a liquor license," he said. "We should discuss long range plans."

# Levine makes no false promises Jeng seeks change in senate



Abdul Aziz O. Jeng



Stephen Levine

Running for senate position no. 1 are Steve Levine and the incumbent, Abdul Aziz O. Jung.

Levine, a senior majoring in political science and public affairs, says, "To be perfectly honest, I'm not going to promise students anything — they may turn out to be promises I can't keep." Continuing, he adds, "I'm simply going to work within the Senate in order to accomplish the goals set by the 'Lupo administration.'"

He feels that since he's been at S.U. for four years, "I'm well aware of what's going on on this campus."

Levine is confident that his current position on the faculty-student conduct review board will aid him in bettering communication between students and administration, if elected to the senate post.

Speaking of his opponents, he

related, "Abdul was elected to the position last fall—he lives on campus and yet he missed four out of the seven meetings last year."

Jeng, a sophomore political science major, is the incumbent.

**HE FEELS** there is not enough representation. Therefore, he would like to see the senate change.

The senate, Jeng added, should make an effort to recruit students on a nationwide scale.

"The senate has been dependent on the school for finances. Now they should try to establish a financial drive to help the school."

Jeng criticized the senate for "doing nothing while they know the school has been in trouble."

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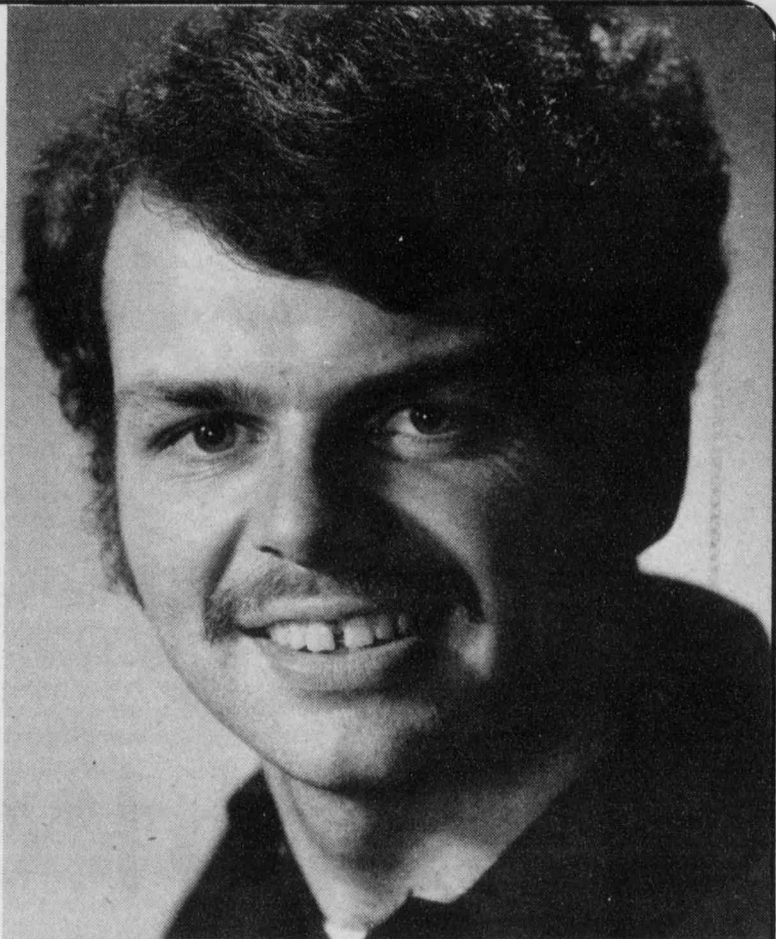
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juniors & seniors

**Oct. 31 Chieftain Lounge**  
8 till 2:30 pm  
juniors & seniors



# letters to editor

## not a club

To the editor:

Unlike a club, the AWS is not a body organized around a specific interest or goal. Its membership doesn't meet regularly. A person makes no voluntary act to join. It is not located in any particular room or building.

The AWS is an association of women; its members include not only each individual woman student, but also representatives from all women's organizations at the University. Because of its close association with the Dean of Women's office and the development within itself of an organization that concerns female students, faculty and staff, it can be said that, to some extent, the AWS is a service to every female person on this campus; providing a political channel through which all women can promote their best interests.

If any person believes that women's best interests are not at stake, they need only recall the Oct. 11 student senate (predominantly male) vote to reject hearing the AWS report. This act makes ridiculous the attitude that some senators are expressing: AWS is not needed.

I heard (you know, female gossip) that one senator recently stated the reason he thought AWS should be abolished: "AWS is making it hard for me to get a date anymore." After all, you get him for the evening. . . .

Jennifer Hood

## basic arithmetic

To the editor:

I was reading your report of the debate on state greyhound racing between Mr. Frank Cafferty and Fr. Michael Toulouse.

You stated that Mr. Cafferty estimated the five per cent that would go to the city to be around \$12 million and that Fr. Toulouse countered, in response to this figure, that \$60 million would have to be generated by dog racing.

Every student of basic arithmetic will recognize an error in calculation since five per cent of \$60 million is not \$12 million!

However, this reminded me of a story which I would like to share with your readers.

A student who had graduated at the bottom of his class in the

school of business of a large university became, within a few years, the most successful graduate (financially). One of his friends asked him how he became a millionaire since he had learned so little while in school.

The reply was, "I manufactured this plastic gadget. The cost of production of each gadget was fifteen cents and I could sell each for \$1.00. . . . Everyone knows that when you are in business and make a fifteen per cent profit, you are doing well!"

Sincerely,  
Dr. Andre L. Yandl

## stabilization fund

To the editor:

My sincere thanks to The Spectator for the fine article on the Endowment Fund.

For those students, faculty, staff and alumni who so generously worked on the Phon-a-thon last spring, the following report will more fully indicate the good results of their efforts.

Up to June 30, 1972, \$44,571.33 was received in cash, \$11,589.00 in stocks and \$23,589.95 was received in signed pledges. This all totals to \$79,750.28.

Since July 1, another \$7,013.97 has been received in cash. In addition to the above gifts, the alumni contributed \$35,989.52 toward the Stabilization Fund.

We deeply appreciate the help we received from the entire University Family. The work that was done on the Pron-a-thon and the gifts that were received through it are a vital encouragement.

Sincerely,  
Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S. J.  
Co-Chairman  
Stabilization Fund  
Campaign

## Sounding board

# 'Political Awareness Week was a failure'

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

Political Awareness Week was intended, I presume, to bring the candidates before the students. It failed miserably.

The lack of interest in exploring pre-election issues on this campus can be measured by the few diligent souls who attended. Such apathy was only surmounted, at times, by the disinterested politicians.

For candidates campaigning is a round robin "making an appearance" circuit. They either spoke and ran (Fred Dore), cancelled (Lud Kramer), or did not show up at all (Ann Montague).

Disinterest on the part of everyone but the political science and journalism majors with an assignment isn't surprising. Daily, the voters are deluged by the candidates' and incumbents' rhetoric. Billboards, doorbells and news stories long ago solidified most voters' opinions. With repetition the issues aren't made clearer and most people don't

want to listen any more.

Consequently many candidates, like Fred Dore (D), droned through their speeches without pause. Dore, who is running for attorney general, answered questions reluctantly. In one case he refused to discuss a financial matter without the questioner's name. The student declined to give his name and wasn't answered.

When the candidates were in-

teresting or known to be well-informed more faculty and students participated. Frank Brouillet, running for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was one example. He responded to questions readily.

It's a flaw in our electoral system when politicians put in a physical appearance without really caring about their audience, that is, their constituency. And it's especially dishearten-

ing when it's obvious they only want your vote and don't care about you as both a student and a citizen.

When students and voters come to expect this kind of thing they quit participating. The discouragement is greater than the voters' need to know the candidates. That, I feel, was what was wrong with Political Awareness Week.

## Poll shows faculty wants new academic system

A recently conducted straw vote of S.U. faculty members showed that 67 per cent favor the 4-1-4 academic program which is now being used at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Participating in the ballot were 44 of the 168 full-time faculty members. Nineteen per cent gave their preference to the presently used quarter system while 14 per cent favored the traditional semester system.

The figures 4-1-4 refer to four months, one month and four months. The four month sessions are called terms and occur in the fall and winter. The one month session, which occurs in January, is called the winterim.

The 4-1-4 program denotes the number of courses in a normal student load during the various terms throughout the year. Full-time students will take four courses during the fall and spring and one course during the winterim.

Classes taught during the fall and spring terms would adhere to the traditional schedule of four times a week.

Only one topic is emphasized during the winterim.

## The Spectator

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News Editor: Richard Coleman  
Feature Editor: Margaret Enos  
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Reporters: J. Wright Hotchkiss, Bev Avants, Evie Pech, John Ruhl, Susan Burkhardt, Robyn Fritz, Casey Corr, Paul LaPonte, Jeff Rietveld, Lori Noma, Ed Hayduk, George Rittenmeyer, Jim Heil  
Photographers: Frank Beeman, Gary Rizutti, Don Holt, Rosemary Hunter

## Spectrum of events Oct. 26

TODAY:

**Alpha Epsilon Delta:** 7 p.m. meeting in Bannan Building's fifth floor conference room.

**Spectator:** 1 p.m. meeting for all staff members and any interested students in third floor newsroom.

**Student International Medita-**

**tion Society (SIMS):** 8 p.m. introductory lecture on the technique as practiced by thousands all over the world, in Bellarmine Conference room. Open to all.

**Young Democrats:** 1 p.m. general meeting for all interested students in A. A. Lemieux Library, Room 107.

## Classified ads

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**GIRL'S** yellow 10-speed Tiger. \$80. EA 3-8677.

### Miscellaneous

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Tutoring in Spanish, Mandarin Chinese. Call 763-8276, 7-11 p.m. or 7-9 a.m. Mario Bovone.

**FATHER** Jack Wood available on campus for private directed retreats. Your own scheduled. Call through switchboard.

### Wanted

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## 'Deliverance' fails in adaptation

by Richard Coleman

**Deliverance**, playing at the Music Box Theater, is a film that is an over-all disappointment, despite some interesting moments, in its attempt to portray the harsher aspects of man versus nature.

What starts out as a happy and supposedly enlightening canoe trip down a river turns into an unmitigated disaster for four men, whose basic premise for the trip was to see if they can survive against the strength and might of nature. To some extent, it is also a quest for their manhood.

**Deliverance** was adapted to the screen by James Dickey from his novel of the same name. He also portrays the minor role of the town sheriff who investigates the tragedies that occurred on the river.

**THE FILM** stars Burt Reynolds

as Lewis, the protagonist of the story and also the one who initiates the river trip, and Jon Voight as Ed, a character who makes up, more or less, what Lewis lacks in human qualities.

Part of the film's disappointment should be accredited to Dickey because of his failure to develop his characters to their fullest in his screenplay as he had done in his novel. Other than Lewis' allusions to a need for man's survival in a world of machines, there are really no other reasons given for the canoe trip.

There is also no explanation or motive for Lewis' control over the other men.

Reynolds' acting is not impressive. He seems unable to transcend his **Cosmopolitan** centerfold-stud image and parodies it throughout the film. It could be due to Dickey's failure to

put any sort of substance on his character outline.

**VOIGHT** fares somewhat better. He exudes the necessary emotions and dignity required by his characterization, which increasingly becomes the focal point of the film as it progresses.

Ned Beatty is extremely impressive in his role as Bobby, a weak man who, surprisingly enough, endures the harshness of the trip and manages to find his identity.

The film also had some interesting moments which compensates for its undeveloped aspects. There were moments of tension in the scenes with the men fighting to control their canoes in the rough water which kept the audience occupied. The beauty of the background scenery more than made up for the film's lack of substance.

## 'Macbeth' opens new Seattle Rep season

by Bev Avants

The Seattle Repertory Theatre began its season Saturday night with a student preview of its not-so-conventional version of the conventional **Macbeth**.

The Shakespearean play proved once again to be a phoenix with the help of an elaborately visual setting conceived by Kenneth Callaghan.

The two highly ambitious characters of the play, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, conspire to win the throne of Scotland by the killing of Macbeth's cousin, the king.

**DESPITE** the supposed ascendancy of Macbeth's role, the performance of Macbeth by Peter Coffield is somewhat dwarfed by Susan Clark's portrayal of his spouse.

Ms. Clark portrays the vibrant role of Lady Macbeth admirably. Lady Macbeth, a seemingly relentless wife who pushes Macbeth to commit murder, derives a credible dimension of sensitivity from Ms. Clark's performance.

**COFFIELD** tends to undermine the role of Macbeth by playing him as a halfhearted

dastardly murderer as, admittedly, many actors conceive Macbeth to be. His soliloquies lack the intense feelings one would expect from a tragic hero such as Macbeth. In particular, his speech following the death of Lady Macbeth is conveyed without any magnitude of anguish.

On the other hand, Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene, in which she is tormented by the fruitlessness of her ambition, is handled most effectively by Ms. Clark. Her deep remorse is conveyed to the audience with such impact that it perhaps ends up being the most dramatic scene of the production.

A **TRUE** injustice would be done in failing to recognize the trenchant portrayal of the porter by Michael Keenan. This character, who supplies hints of events to come for the attuned viewer, succeeds in being one of the more entertaining supportive roles due to Keenan's ingenious performance.

**Macbeth**, which opened for the general public last night, will continue to play through Nov. 12. Students may purchase available seats 15 minutes before performance time for \$2.

## 100 Jesuits endorse McGovern and several others question action

by John Ruhl and Margaret Enos

"It is of the greatest moral urgency that George McGovern be elected the next president of the United States," urged a statement issued recently by 100 members of the Society of Jesus of the Oregon Province, which includes Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Four of the signers of the statement are connected with the University: Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., University chaplain; Fr. John Kindall, S.J., a trustee and also the principal of Seattle Preparatory School; Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., chairman of the theology department; and Fr. Patrick O'Leary, S.J., a trustee.

Since its release, the statement has attracted much controversy. Much disapproval has come from within the Jesuit order itself.

**THE POINT** in question seems to be whether or not religious leaders should use their influence to support political candidates publicly.

Although Frs. Delmore and LeRoux signed the statement, both denied they would mention politics from the pulpit.

"I signed (the document) as a citizen who happens to be a Jesuit, period," declared Fr. LeRoux. "I would urge people to vote by their own consciences."

"The document was careful to point out that the signers are not in complete agreement with McGovern on all of the issues," Fr. Delmore commented. He referred specifically to McGovern's position on the abortion issue.



Fr. John Clifford, S.J.

"**I FEEL** the church needs to take moral stands on controversial issues," he explained.

One hundred Jesuits of the Oregon Province signed. Five hundred others either did not see the document or preferred to leave their opinions unknown.

The statement was mailed to all Jesuit houses in the province, according to Fr. Delmore. But only one hundred had responded by Sept. 22, press deadline.

Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., assistant professor of theology, saw the document but refused to sign it.

"I don't believe religious leaders should use their influence to support publicly, partisan political candidates," he stated. While Fr. Leo Kaufmann, professor of philosophy, labeled the document, "An ill considered attempt by a minority to . . . rationalize much partisan politics into universal moral imperatives."

**THE ENDORSEMENT** came in the form of a long one-page enumeration of reasons for political support of the signers. Areas cited were the McGovern position on Vietnam, amnesty, economics, race relations, the American judiciary, and the role of government.

The signers contend there are basic Judeo-Christian principles at stake.

None of the priests indicated the future implications of such a political statement by a religious group.

**HOWEVER**, from Gonzaga University in Spokane there came one ironic reaction. Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., former history professor at S.U., thought the statement "revoltingly righteous."

"As far as I understand the Jesuit rule on taking sides which may tend to divide Catholics, this appears to be a violation," He laughed and added, "But this is not an age when rules are kept."



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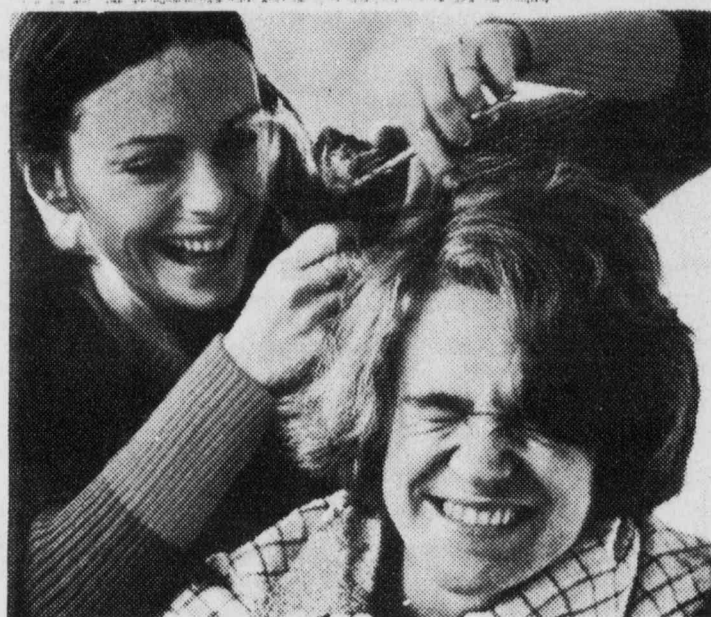
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—photo by ginny wolfe  
**"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BALL?"** Steve Banchemo seems to ask at Saturday's soccer game between the Chieftains and the Huskies.

## Chieftain soccer squad slated for PLU clash

The defeat-laden Chieftain soccer squad will take on Pacific Lutheran University Saturday in Parkland.

The PUL team holds a record much like that of S.U. and should provide an even match for the soccer men. The Chieftains lost to PLU once this season by a 2-1 margin and hope to come back with a win this time.

**DURING THE LAST** game with PLU, the Chieftains scored all three of the goals as the full-back shoved the ball into his own goal twice.

On Oct. 18, S.U. edged by the University of Puget Sound soccer team with a 2-1 victory. Omar Khashoggi and Steve Banchemo each kicked in a point for the Chieftains.

Following the UPS victory, S.U.'s soccer squad was again beaten by the league-leading U.W. by a score of 4-0.

Ed Tonkin and Ward Forrest of the Huskies scored 2 and 1 points, respectively, in that contest.

**THROUGHOUT** the season, the Chieftains have been plagued with injuries, with two of their starters sidelined and numerous minor injuries taking their toll also.

Misfortune again struck the team in the U.W. game, when letterman center forward Morgan Turner was thrown out due to a fight. The U.W. also suffered, however, as the same fight resulted in the expulsion of one of its players from the game.

## O'Connor airs season lineups; varsity boasts returning lettermen

The recently selected 25-man basketball squad has been divided into varsity and junior varsity sections by head coach Bill O'Connor.

Six returning lettermen head up the varsity squad, with two non-lettering returnees and three new faces.

**GREG WILLIAMS**, who led the Chieftains in scoring and rebounding over the past two seasons, will return as center.

Rod Derline, Steve Endresen, Dick Gross, Ron Howard and Lenzy Stuart are the other returning letter holders. Larry Smoke is a returning sophomore who failed to letter last season.

The three new faces on the varsity squad are sophomores Bob Gross and Jesse McGaffie and freshman Frank Oleynick.

Oleynick is the first freshman to play for the S.U. varsity since the school has been a major university team. The newly applied

NCAA rules which provide for freshman eligibility on varsity squads made it possible for him to be in the lineup.

**FORWARD LENZY** Stuart and Center Greg Williams will co-captain the Chieftain varsity.

The junior varsity team, to be known as the Papooses, will begin their season Nov. 28 against the Renton Road Runners.

The JV squad will be headed by three frosh lettermen: Jim Ferguson, Bill Flannery and Wayne Korsmo.

This is the first year in many seasons that a JV team will compete for the University. This year of junior varsity competition follows the adjustment of NCAA rules allowing freshmen to hold positions on varsity teams.

**ALL THE SCHOOLS** in the playing area have a JV program rather than a frosh team, thus providing some competition for the Papooses.

John Burnley will coach the JV lineup.

### 1972-73 VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Cl.	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.
Bennett, Ron	Jr.	C	6'9"	190
Derline, Rod	Jr.	G	6'4"	175
Endresen, Steve	Jr.	F	6'5"	175
Gross, Richard	Jr.	G	6'2"	183
Gross, Robert	So.	F	6'6"	175
Howard, Ron	Jr.	F	6'4"	210
McGaffie, Jesse	So.	G-F	6'3"	183
Oleynick, Frank	Fr.	G	6'2"	185
Smoke, Larry	So.	C	6'8"	195
Stuart, Lenzy	Sr.	F-G	6'4"	183
Williams, Greg	Sr.	C	6'8"	217

## Intramural volleyball and football in full swing

Intramurals have finally begun with all the joys and frustrations of team sports.

Last Thursday proved to be a great day for the Hawaiian volleyball teams.

In women's action, the I Kai Ka B-team whipped 4th floor Bellarmine 15-1 and 15-2. The second game saw the I Kai Ka A-team meet and beat 2nd floor Bellarmine. The 2nd floor team took the first game of the match 15-4, but the I Kai Ka's came back to take the next two games by scores of 15-8 and 15-4.

The Pilau Kane's trounced the A Phi O's with scores of 15-4 and 15-3 in men's games.

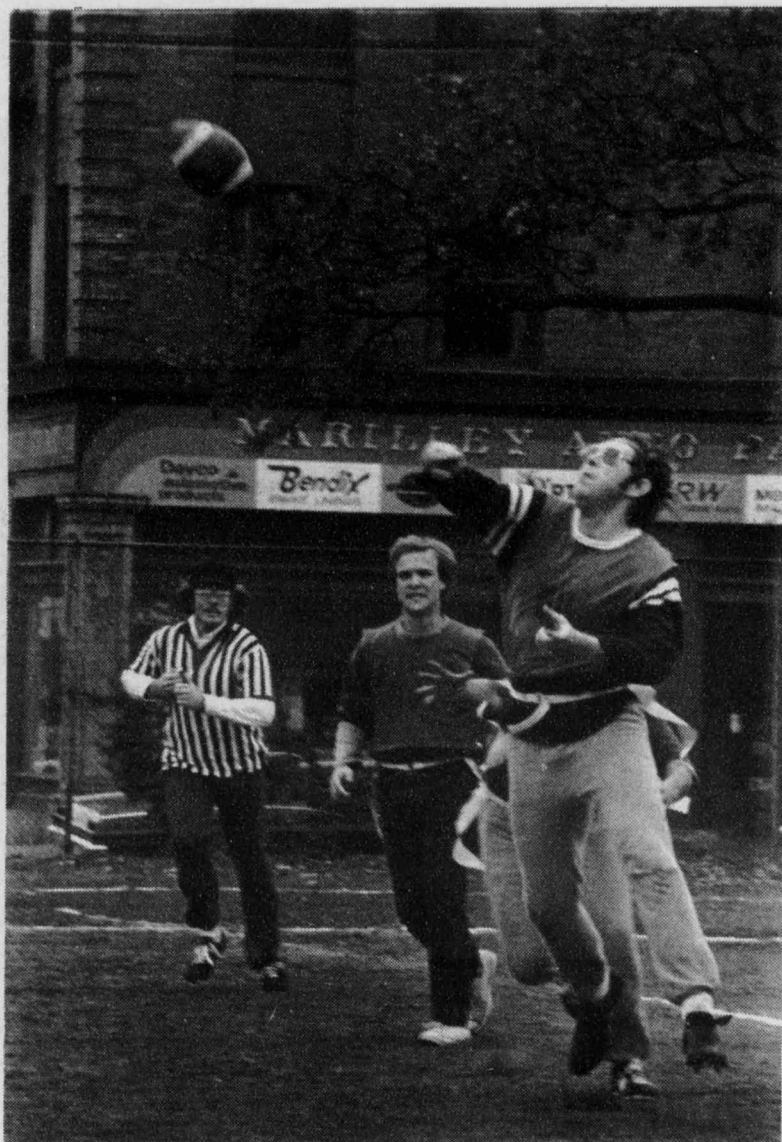
Last Saturday saw the first intramural football games of the season.

In the opener, the Brewers skunked Spread with an impressive 34-0 score. In the second game played, the Soul Hustlers took an easy win over Heinskinglas, 25-0.

Two men's and two women's volleyball games are on the slate for today's intramural schedule on Broadway Field.

The women's games will begin at 3 p.m. with the 4th floor Bellarmine vs. 2nd floor Bellarmine and I Kai Ka A vs. I Kai Ka B.

The men's contests will be between Pilau Kane B and A Phi O's, Soul Hustlers and Pilau Kane A. JSASU has a bye. All men's games begin at 3:30 p.m.



—photo by ginny wolfe  
**Jim Sleisher** passes the football while **Ron Fritz** looks on

## Golf team swings early

For a spring sport, the golf team is getting a lot of fall action.

The team has already gone through four individual qualifying rounds and has played two matches.

**BILL MEYER**, beginning his first year as Chieftain head coach, sees the fall practices as a tune-up for the spring and a way for him to evaluate the talent on this year's squad.

"The fall play gives everyone a chance to see what the team is like and what he is personally up against," Meyer commented.

After the rounds of qualifying play, Jim Barnes, a transfer from Bellevue Community College, is leading the list with a total of 320 strokes.

Senior Max Norgart is second with a total of 322, while Dave Jackson, another newcomer, is third with a sum of 325.

**THE REMAINDER** of last year's nucleus, George Jonson, Greg Segai and Pete Yagi, finished with totals of 247, 248 and 336 respectively. Jonson and Segai both missed one of the rounds.

Keith Williams, captain of this year's team, has had shoulder trouble and is not participating in fall play.

The Chiefs beat the Snohomish Golf Club, Oct. 14, 26½-18¼. Jonson finished as the medalist with a 74, followed by Greg Segai and Rich Haaland, who both ended with scores of 75.

The Chieftains were defeated by the Sahalee Country Club team, Oct. 21, 29½-24½. Low men for the Chiefs were Jackson and Rich Farrell with scores of 74, and Barnes, who ended play with a 75.

Farrell, a freshman from Spokane, set a course record with a five under par 31 for the first nine holes.

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## Newsbriefs

### bake sale today

Members of Phi Beta will be selling today an array of baked goods, including carrot, pumpkin, white, wheat, bishops, banana, and health breads. Cookies will sell for 10 cents a dozen; breads will sell for 25 cents a loaf.

Students may select the food of their choice at any one of the booths on the mall and in front of Buhr Hall. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Buhr Hall booth will be placed in the Chieftain in the afternoon.

### spurs sell candied apples

Spurs will sell candied apples for Halloween on Monday and Tuesday.

Booths will be in the Chieftain from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Bellarmine lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds will benefit UNICEF.

They will also be canvassing the dorms both afternoons.

### leukemia victim needs blood

Blood donations are needed for a young leukemia victim, the brother of two S.U. coeds.

Peter Blaschka, 10, is the brother of Marita Blaschka, sophomore, and Rae Jean Blaschka, freshman, both nursing students.

Donations may be given at the King County Central Blood Bank, Terry and Madison. Donors are asked to specify at the time of donation that the blood is for Peter Blaschka at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

The Blaschka family appreciates all donations from S.U. students and faculty.

### sunday night movie

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," the film version of Carson McCullers' novel, will be shown in Pigott Auditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is 65 cents.

The film stars Alan Arkin in the role of the deaf-mute John Singer. Arkin's co-stars are Laurinda Barrett, Stacy Keach, Jr., Sandra Locke and Cicely Tyson.

## Acquisition of practical experience part of two-year-old BPA program

by Bev Avants

The Bachelor of Public Affairs program "provides an opportunity to acquire practical experience in working in the bureaucracy," according to Susanne Vandebosch, instructor in political science and new adviser for the program.

The BPA program is in its second year at S.U. Ms. Vandebosch replaces Anita Jones, who is enrolled in graduate school at the U.W. this year.

Students gain experience through the program's required internship of six to 15 hours of academic credit in their senior year for on-the-job experience in city, county, state and national government agencies, Ms. Vandebosch explained. "Although the program recommends the internship for the senior year, a student making very good progress could do his junior year."

THE PROGRAM turned out its first three graduates last spring and Ms. Vandebosch estimates 15 enrolled in the program this year. "I'm working on arriving at the exact number of students now. With students transferring into and out of programs at this time of year, it's hard to tell."

Ms. Vandebosch, who has two degrees in nuclear chemistry, feels the program is too

young to judge its recruiting influence. She did point out that she isn't aware of any freshmen in the program.

The adviser, who cultivated what was originally a hobby in current affairs by taking political science courses as a fifth-year student at the U.W., "interviews students to find their interests rather than their course background. Then I re-establish contacts with agencies or make new ones."

"WE ACTUALLY have a triple interview situation here," she noted. "Students must have a 3.0 g.p.a. for acceptance into the program, although this varies if the student is picking up his g.p.a. Then after I interview him to find his particular interest, the agency has the option to hire the student after they interview him."

Although most students do their internship in a 15-hour block, they may do several less intensive ones. "The 15-hour block is probably a better arrangement because the student is really involved in the agency. On the other hand, breaking up the internship allows the student variety if he hasn't decided on a special area."

The work-study program pays eligible students. In other jobs the agency itself sometimes

pays. Last year the Post Office paid \$155 a week, although this is being cut, Ms. Vandebosch said. "I consider this the frosting on the cake. We don't make a commitment to the student because we don't want to lose the internship if it can't pay."

SEASONAL VARIATIONS are things she must consider. "For example, internships in Olympia are at a peak during winter due to the legislature being in session."

A few S.U. students interning this quarter are Pat Peterson, Bob Rom, Vivian Luna and Tim McDevitt. Pat and Bob are working in the Office of Human Resources under the Model Cities Program. Vivian is with the Legal Services Center. Tim is working as a chauffeur and doing other odd jobs for State Attorney General Slade Gorton during his campaign.

Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of the political science department, stresses that the program is not an employment agency. He is currently working on the possibility of getting students internships with some of the local foreign consulates. "This would present an unusual situation," he said, "because students would be working as 'foreign' citizens within their own country."

## Nixon's positions defended here

by Rosemary Hunter

"For the first time in 20 years more money is being spent on human affairs than defense."

Mark Harroff, Director of Issue Research for the Republican National Committee, spoke to a small audience in the A. A.

Lemieux Library Auditorium last week.

HARROFF, A 1971 graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has been touring the country as a Nixon troubleshooter discussing with students

the record of the Nixon Administration and the issues of the '72 campaign.

"More lawsuits for environmental protection have been filed by the Nixon Administration than any other administration," Harroff stated.

The Nixon Administration created the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality, Harroff added.

"During the primaries I was very impressed with McGovern," Harroff said, "but at the convention I saw him renege on many issues. One of them was the abortion issue."

Harroff stated that McGovern was declining in public opinion polls because his ideas are not new.

THE REPUBLICAN Party is said to be the party of the fat cats, but both the Democratic and Republican Parties have their fat cats, Harroff said.

During the next few weeks the president will be out campaigning more, Harroff said.

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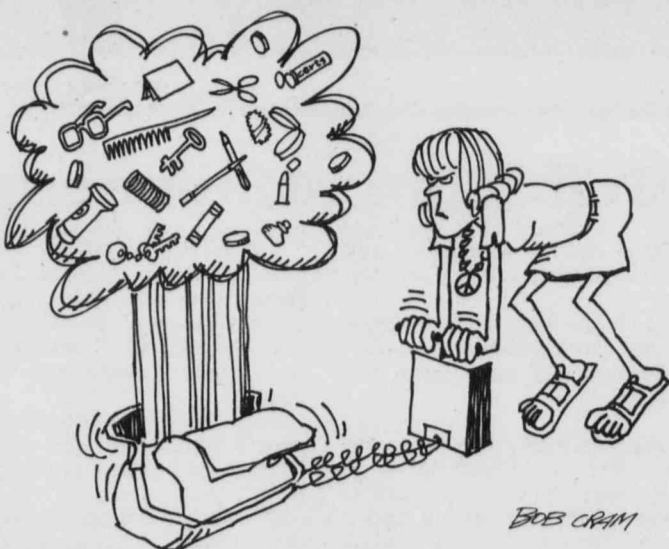
Where does the camping trip end and the nightmare begin...?



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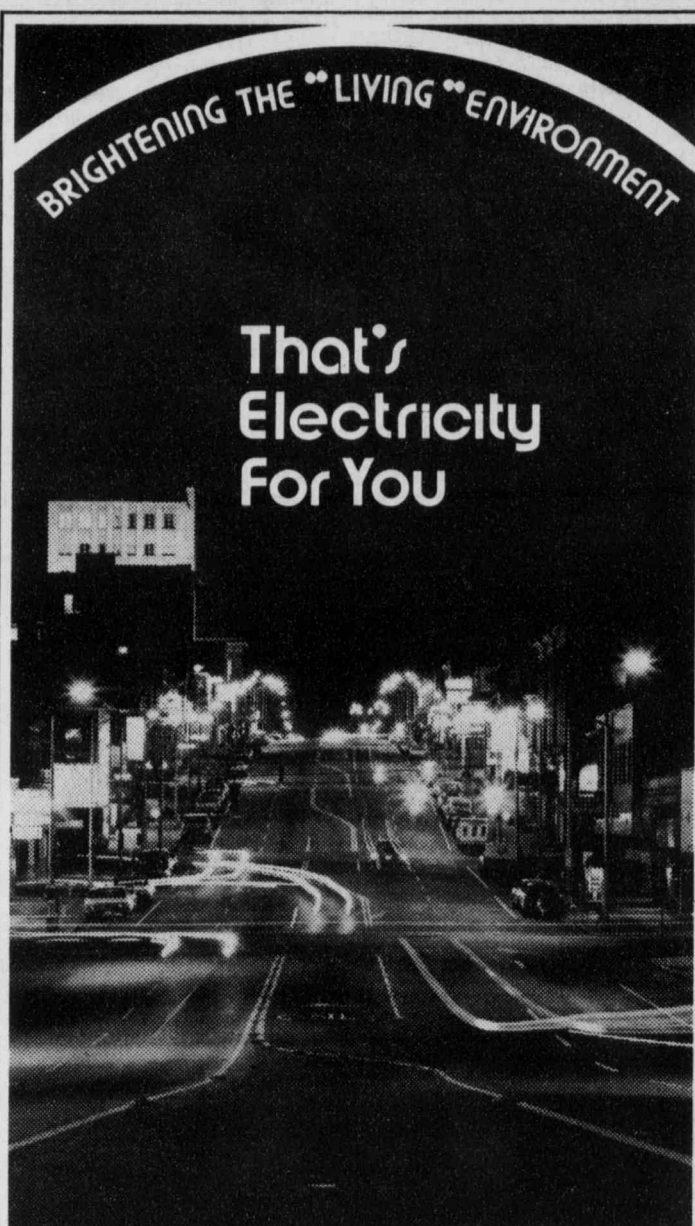
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